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FIRE THRILLS WATER FEATS

Hardy Shoots from Auto;
Barkers Dive in Sheets
of Flame, Farmer Family
Cuts Up and Kids Take
Entire Possession.

Miracles of firing and speed were the feats of Captain Hardy, the trick shot, and the Barkers, fire divers, among the headliners in the free exhibition program at the State Fair yesterday. As a promise of stunts to come, these two acts are shown. Mr. and Mrs. Ad Topperwein performed their fancy shooting with their usual accuracy, the Ninth cavalry squad showed off its eight fine horses in the Roman riding show and Maw an' Paw an' Bud and Sis did the hay wagon turn amid the roars of the audience.

It was a classy free exhibition card every number being of that high order known only to the annual collection of the Arizona State Fair.

Hardy's Auto Shoot.
Perhaps the most sensational of the acts was that of Captain A. H. Hardy, who shoots Peters' announcement. In a big Case car loaned for the occasion by Charles McArthur, Hardy circled the half mile track at forty miles an hour, breaking composition balls thrown in the air, with a heavy rifle. His bombardment continued all the way down the stretch for three complete circles, the big black globes being powdered into red-dish smoke at each shot. His auto stunt was the last of a series of high-class shooting tricks, in which he did long range revolver work with amazing accuracy. His last shot was shot—not drawn—with niceness, the black dots showing where the rapid fire of the twenty-two went.

A feature of his revolver work was hitting a still and a swinging target at one fire, a revolver in each hand.

Diving Firebug.
Annette Barker, the human torch, surprised and pleased the immense first day audience with her fire dive. A mass of flames from the benzine soaked tunic she wore, Miss Annette dived headfirst most seventy-five feet into a tank also blazing with the burning fluid. The impact of her body extinguished the sheets of fire and as she rose to the surface there was nothing but ripples on the water. Her partner thereupon roller skated down the steep incline and plunged sprawling into the same tank.

Four Lavalles.
The hay wagon was the funniest thing in the whole bag of tricks. Maw and Paw and the twins dived up in their old hay wagon and had a tumbling bee right in front of the grand stand. Of course the bed of the wagon was a set of springs, but it was funny, just the same. This quartet of fancy acrobats had just completed a straight turn on the platform, and when they had finished their comedy, they were more popular than ever with the crowd. In the jumping contest, it must be stated that Maw beat Paw by at least ten inches in the altitude trials, the old lady displaying liberal quantities of that new Kelly green stuff the while. After the Lavalles stunt, you just ought to have seen the kids invade that wagon.

Mrs. Topperwein Scores.
Mrs. Adolph Topperwein, the champion lady shot of the world was at her best in the afternoon shoot. In the morning she went the limit at the traps with the men teams of a half dozen gun clubs, and after her second exhibition of the day, she had shot over a thousand rounds of ammunition. With her husband playing supe she pulled off the marital confidence stuff, clipping cigars from his mouth, empty shot gun shells from his fingers and smacking blue rocks he held in his hands. Before the exhibition was over the stands began to speculate on the possibilities of action should this happy couple quarrel. It was also a matter of interest—the results of a possible row with that family. Mr. Top, himself, did some mighty wife work with the twelve gauge, breaking eggs thrown in the air with the neatness of an expert cook about to concoct an omelet. His most difficult feat, however, is throwing five eggs with one hand for Mrs. Top to break. This requires more hand skill than any shooting.

Roman Riding.
The Roman riding exhibition of Captain Schult's eight colored troopers developed some horses that would take prizes in any show in the states. Number one horse was distinguished even above his fellows, and as a reward was carried off the field half in and half out of a big army wagon.

It was the busiest scene in years in the infield before the program was started. Thousands of kids strung about looking on and taking part. How they hauled on the ropes, carried water and were just right into everything. Then when a football team started practice on the infield, they were right there too, and the coaches had to get clubs and drive them off. They invaded the stretch and were underfoot, shouting and laughing and almost, but not quite—entirely out of Charlie Pish-on's control.

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MORE PRIZE WINNERS IN WOMAN'S BUILDING

The list of prize winners in the different divisions that appeared in yesterday's Republican, was scanned with interest. Several awards were made on the opening day and there are yet others to be given blue, red and yellow ribbons.

Those who were given premiums yesterday, were:

Hand-painted china department—Mrs. Isabel Shull Forest, Prescott; Mrs. Gus C. Ormsby, Phoenix; Miss Dorothy Warner, Phoenix; Miss Margaret Fulwiler, Phoenix; Mrs. Quin J. Anderson, Phoenix; Miss Tina Brown, Phoenix; Mrs. Francis M. McCabe.

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A. Gibson, Phoenix; Mrs. Edwin Kurmeier, Jerome; Miss Elsie Munger, Phoenix; Mrs. Helen H. Walker, Phoenix; Miss B. C. Rowe, Tucson; Mrs. S. G. Witten, Phoenix; Mrs. A. H. Fitz, Phoenix; Mrs. L. Carins, Phoenix; Mrs. H. H. Howard, Phoenix; Mrs. Mattie Longan, Tempe; Miss Emma Myers, Mohawk; Miss Doris Kingman, Phoenix; Miss Vivian Bivin, Phoenix; Mrs. Franc Williams, Phoenix; Miss Ruth Stearns, Phoenix; Margaret Wynn, Phoenix; Amalia Robson, Phoenix; Mrs. C. G. Werner, Phoenix; Mrs. W. E. White, Phoenix.

Lion Theater

The big feature, "A Message to Headquarters" is a strong drama and holds the interest from start to finish. It is a Thanhouse and the photography is perfect. "The Wolf," a Kay-Bee production, is a western story dealing with the hardships suffered by an orphaned girl, and is

very clever. The scenery and photography is beautiful. The Keystone comedy, "The New Baby," is fifteen minutes of laughter, and if future Keystone are as funny as this one they are sure to prove winners. The music and songs continue at their high standard.

Harts Wigwag
"Stolen Treaty," a Biograph and the "Clod," a Lubin in two parts will be the features today, matinee and night, for two days. The comedy picture is "Pumps," a Vitagraph and the screaming farce comedy picture, "Sandy and Shorty," makes a very good program. The orchestra program will be all new.

FRED COULTER HERE—Fred T. Coulter, a member of the sheep sanitary board and also a prominent cattleman from Springerville, Apache county, came in Sunday to take in the big doings at the state fair.

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